

## RADICALS BEATEN AT FRENCH POLLS

Moderates Gain 46 Seats in Chamber of Deputies as Extremists Lose 16

## NITTI WINNER IN ITALY

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 17.—Returns from Sunday's election for the chamber of deputies show the conservatives, nationalists and moderates far in the lead, those parties winning 191 seats in the 200 constituencies for which complete figures have been received.

The extreme Socialists received a severe setback throughout the country and in general the Socialists suffered the defeat of many of their leaders.

Pierre Renaudel, leader of the majority Socialists; Jean Longuet, leader of the minority Socialists; Henry Franklin Boutillier, the moderate Socialist member of the foreign relations committee, and Pierre Brizan were beaten.

The returns show a gain of forty-six seats for the moderates and a loss of sixteen for the extremists.

General Edouard de Castelnau and General L. E. de Mauley Huy, military governor of Metz, were elected, but General M. P. Gérard and General Paul Brizan were defeated.

Paul Meunier, the radical Republican, who was recently arrested charged with having had intelligence with the Germans, and another former minister of blockade and the invaded regions, was dismissed from his post by Premier Clemenceau because his name appeared on the same

list with that of Deputy Louis Marin, who cast his vote against the peace treaty, was selected, as was Marin.

The list of Georges Mandel, Premier Clemenceau's chief confidential secretary, was first in the Bourgogne district. The whole list was elected. Captain of the Legion, the present minister of blockade and the invaded regions, was victorious over Franklin Bodet in Seine-et-Oise.

Rome, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Indications are that 110 ministers, twenty-seven members of the constituent assembly, forty-five socialists, thirty-two catholics, twenty-four nationalists and fourteen republicans have been elected to the chamber of deputies.

Extraordinary measures were adopted by the authorities to insure the safety of the electors. In Rome alone, 10,000 carabiniers and military police were engaged in this duty, in addition to the ordinary police.

In the province of Veneto it was believed Premier Nitti was elected by a large majority. Despite strong opposition, Vittorio Orlando, and Antonio Salandra, both former premiers, also seemed to have been elected.

Brussels, Nov. 17.—The latest reports from the elections in Belgium held last Saturday indicate that about fifteen seats and the Liberals seven seats to the Socialists.

For the first time in the Belgian elections, "one-man-one-vote" applies, and the results are eagerly awaited, as a definite change of policy seems almost certain.

'PUSSYFOOT' MAY LOSE EYE

Injury to Anti-Saloon Man More Serious Than at First Supposed

London, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—The injury to the eye which William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, the American Anti-Saloon League organizer, received last week during a demonstration by students is proving more serious than at first thought.

A second specialist has been consulted and another operation is being considered.

It is feared it may be necessary to extract the eye. His sight has been permanently impaired, it is said.

## L'AMM. MILLO E' CON D'ANNUNZIO

Non Un Soldato Italiano La-  
scera' il Suolo Incluso nel  
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Fiume, 15 novembre (ritrattato)—  
L'Ammiraglio Millo, il comandante  
italiano delle forze di occupazione in  
Dalmazia, si è unito alla causa di  
D'Annunzio, giurando fedeltà al poeta  
e dichiarando che non un soldato  
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L'Ammiraglio Millo ha scritto all'On.  
Nitti informandolo della sua azione.  
L'On. Nitti ha risposto dicendo: "Io  
non sono sorpreso, alla fine dell'ultima  
intrapresa di D'Annunzio. Cioè non  
sono dolente della vostra azione."

E' stato annunciato che D'Annunzio  
occupa tutta l'Istria, compresa anche  
la parte che l'On. Tito propone  
fosse compresa nello Stato indipendente.

D'Annunzio e' tornato in Fiume la  
scorsa notte, dopo la sua spedizione a  
Zara, dove arriva direttamente ad una  
grande dimostrazione da parte  
della popolazione. La guarnigione di  
Zara rimane al comando di uno dei suoi  
ufficiali.

Fiume, 15 novembre.—L'ultima gesta  
di Gabriele D'Annunzio sembra abbia  
fatto perdere dell'intera costa Dalmata  
agli austriaci l'industria della  
sua parte dell'Ammiraglio Millo. Il

comandante italiano delle truppe di oc-  
cupazione in Dalmazia.

Il generale Millo, che era il comandante  
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meridionale fino a Ragusa, giunto a  
nord di Cattino, coprendo tutti gli ap-  
plici sulla costa della Dalmazia.  
Quattro bavi da guerra, compresa una  
dreadnought e quattro torpediniere,  
sono state agenti al comando navale  
di D'Annunzio, guidato ad esso una  
formidabile forza per mantenere la  
presente situazione.

Washington, D. C., 17 novembre—  
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veneto che D'Annunzio, dopo aver  
dichiarato l'occupazione di Zara, sulla  
costa della Dalmazia, ha fatto ritorno in  
Fiume.

Secondo dette notizie, D'Annunzio  
raggiunge Fiume nel pomeriggio di  
ieri scorso, venendo da una grande  
dimostrazione da parte della popola-  
zione. Si dice che egli abbia dichiarato  
i suoi scopi per l'occupazione di altri  
territori, compresa parte dell'Istria, la  
quale dovrà formare uno Stato indi-  
pendente per togliere l'Italia da ogni  
responsabilità verso gli Alleati.

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Gloomy Forecasts Are Made by  
Speakers Celebrating Repub-  
lic's First Anniversary

## FOR UNION WITH GERMANY

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likely to fall to pieces, several groups  
declaring for a union with Germany.  
It is asserted that the Austrian army  
will not attempt to prevent a new revo-  
lution, as its officers have for some  
time been gradually replaced with So-  
cialists.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—

Speeches delivered Friday at celebra-  
tions of the anniversary of the found-  
ing of the Austrian republic, which  
were published after a twenty-four  
hour period in which no newspapers  
were issued, were decidedly gloomy  
and filled with forebodings as to the

present and future economic condi-  
tions of the country. Here and there  
in the addresses there was a strong fusion  
with Germany was sounded.

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never abate the demand for union  
with Germany," declared the burgo-  
master of Gratz in his address.



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